

Society

LOYALTY

The garb my Mary deigns to wear
Is right, just right;
The way my Mary decks her hair,
The way she twists the golden snare,
And curls and puffs the fabric fair,
Is right, just right.
The width my Mary gives her skirt
Is right, just right.
It may be French and chic and pert,
It may be tight enough to hurt,
It may be rash—I still assert
It's right, just right.
Her shoulders need no druggists aid,
They're right, just right.
Her arms with lace are overlaid,
She walks like music sweetly played;
It ain't the clothes, it's all the maid,
She's right, just right.
—W. R. Rose in Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Ever since the Grand Prix, which was called the black Grand Prix because of the insistence of the women in uniforms of blue serge, there is an epidemic of black and midnight blue, as though everyone was in mourning for the spring that died still-born. There are large pieces of fur in the shape of bands on mantles, crowns on hats, edges to organdie frocks, collars to silk coats; all evidences of the cold and disagreeable season that has prevailed since last January.

They have made peltry the fashion this summer, which is the name given to sad and dripping days which have been divided into sections by torrents and flickers of snow. No reason however, for the American to take up the fashion. Imagine a collar of ermine under the steaming sun when the most phenomenal, utterly uncountable wheat crop was being harvested.

No. There are French fashions that one freely admits were not intended for America. Flurs one of them. But this continuous play of peltry on the costumes may argue a heavy fur season for autumn, and it will be in keeping with the 1880 fashions that prevail. The women garnished themselves with odds and ends of fur, why not now?

Another fashion here is the double neck ruff which has also been taken up in London under the name of the folly ruche. It consists of two pieces of pleated tulle, usually in the same color, but there is no edict against two colors being used.

Crowded houses witnessed both performances at the Princess Theatre Tuesday night, and it is hoped that the theatre on Wednesday night will be as well filled. The prizes or last night were won by: Arthur Cairns, Men's low shoes, given by R. J. R. Shoe Co.; Curtis Atkins, two Sunday dinners at the Crescent; Mrs. John M. Laughlin, vase, donated by Hinchey; Alvin Patrick, box of chewing gum, donated by Cape Candy Kitchen; Mrs. Alma Fowler, five places at the Broadway Barber Shop; Otto Wagner, gents shirt, from the New York Clothing Co.; Harry Smith, ladies bed room slippers, from A. Lang; Alfred Kuemper, olive oil, given by Ruesslers Grocery; Vera Brinkopf, ear ring, from Campbell's Jewelry Store; Rolie Neidringhaus, order from Parisian Dry Cleaning Works; Florence Cox, can of pears, Pure Food Grocery; Lucy Jackson, \$2.00 worth of perfume at Finneys Drug Store; Mrs. Lillian Horrell, order on Broadway Meat Market; Florence Cox, ladies shoes, Main street Sample Shoe Store; Delrie Oxford, order one suit cleaned and pressed, from J. Cope; Zelma Sands, bottle of grape juice, Cape Candy Kitchen; Lawrence Fisher, order on Broadway Meat Market; Charles Blank, dish from Vogelsanger Hardware Co.; L. L. Cothron, ladies silk hose, from Bergman-Bartels.

Miss Susie Giboney is entertaining Miss Clara Cox of Sikeston. Miss Cox has been the guest of Miss Mary Ivy for several days and will spend the balance of the week with Miss Giboney.

Miss Alice Doherty of Dexter returned to her home Tuesday. Miss Doherty was Mrs. Wm. Doherty's maid of honor at her wedding Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Quarrells and children, Mrs. J. F. Vogelsanger, Miss Polly and Helen Vogelsanger, spent the day Tuesday enjoying an outing in the country. They left early in the morning, returning late in the evening.

Mrs. H. P. Peironnet and daughter, Mrs. Harry Albert, and her two beautiful daughters, Charlotte and Julia, arrived in the Cape Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert have been living in Paris and London for the past year, where Mr. Albert has extensive business interests, and last winter were joined in Paris by Mrs. Peironnet, who remained with them until their return to America last week.

Mrs. James left this morning for St. Louis on a few days' shopping trip.

Miss Dorothy Bell left Tuesday for Cobden, Ill., for a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. G. E. Bell. While there Miss Bell will make preparations for a house party which she will give to a number of her school friends some time this month.

Miss Mary Ivy entertained with a luncheon in honor of Miss Clara Cox of Sikeston Tuesday afternoon. A number of the younger society girls were her guests.

Misses Gertrude and Ruth Jekerst, Bernice Yealy, Agnes Ziegler, Tecla Okenfus, Kathryn Janus, all of St. Genevieve, came down on the Cape Tuesday, visiting Dr. J. B. Roberts and family. They returned on the boat late last night.

One of the picnic parties on Sunday selected the Seven Mile Creek as their outing place, and spent a most enjoyable day, in swimming and fishing, with plenty of good things to eat along to appease their healthy appetites. The party was given in honor of Miss Joe Silliver of St. Louis, who is visiting the Misses Boyce, and was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Couchman. Other members of the party were, Misses Antonia Schrader, Lillian Viola, and Edna Boyce, Messrs. H. Schrader, Henry Schrader, Al Grimes, Louis Kassell, Jake Musbach, and Ditts Vogel.

The Princess Theater was crowded to standing room Monday evening during both performances, which means a splendid encouragement to the young women of the Shoe Factory, who are trying to raise sufficient funds to make their rest and reading room at the factory a source of comfort to them.

The prizes which were advertised to be given away each night were won last night by: Henry Rogers, a ham from the Lawler Meat Market; Robert Bacon, oil mop, from Al Brinkopf Furniture Co.; Arthur Ruh, sack flour from Lee Albert; Roy Lyles, alarm clock, from F. H. Kassell; Ruth Hopkins, shirt waist from the Buckner-Ragsdale Co.; Ben Ulrich, bottle of hair tonic, Sunbury Barber Shop; Miss Dorothy Fekelmann, box of stationery from Goshel's Flannery; Miss Pelle Browning, order from Star Cleaning and Pressing; John H. Schmitz, order from Main Street Dry Goods; Johnny Hanger, sack of flour, by Henry Miller; Miss Kathryn Beran, ladies comb, Brush; Miss Sallie Boyce, pair of low shoes, Barenkamp; Patricia Miller, box of talcum powder, Lee's Ladies' Wear; Abernathy, toilet water, Berman and Wichterich, Drug store.

Tonight more prizes will be given away, and it is hoped that another large crowd will attend the theater, and help the girls.

And before the subject of millinery is utterly abandoned, American women who are looking about for smart new hats that will carry them through the next two months might like to know that pansies, large and colorful, are in fashion. They trim many kinds of hats. They are made of satin in not only the regulation yellow and purple, but in king's blue and black and white, and in cerise.

They are worn on the corsage as well as on the hats, and precede roses as a fashion. Each kind of flower is worn grouped at the waist to give color to a street or evening gown, or at the shoulder on the right side, which, by the way, is the newest fancy of the moment.

Pansies are ready at hand in the shape in all the best colors. The only color, it seems that a sagacious French woman must not wear, is yellow, especially when that flower is a rose. It is one of those traditions among the people that dies hard. It is wise for American women to know this, for the nonobservance of it may sometimes cause her an uncomfortable half hour.

Worth is glad that brocades are again in fashion, and the Americans who wondered why Callot showed so many gowns of this fabric, had their answer in June. She was six months in advance, is one answer, and another is that the French and English followed her lead and made this fabric the summer fashion by wearing it.

So They Did.

One predicts a future for the school-boy who wrote the following terse narrative about Elijah:

"There was a man named Elijah. He had some bears and he lived in a cave. Some boys tormented him. He said: 'If you keep on throwing stones at me I'll turn the bears on you and they'll eat you up.' And they did and he did and the bears did."

Mrs. Walter Albert entertained a few friends Sunday evening with an out-of-door supper party. The table was prettily arranged on the lawn, with places laid for eight. Enjoying the evening, were Mr. and Mrs. George Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O'Brien, Misses Dorothy Bell, Hazel Harrison and Paul Lening.

Mr. William Thilenius left Sunday for his home in Kansas City after visiting his niece, Mrs. L. T. Keller for the past month. Mrs. Keller accompanied Mr. Thilenius on his return, and will visit in Kansas City for two or three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Goldsmith of St. Louis returned to their home Saturday, after spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Vogt.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Himmelberger spent Sunday at Millerville visiting Mrs. Himmelberger's sister, Mrs. Ivan L. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Himmelberger returned to Morehouse Sunday, after spending the week end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bryan have returned to Carbondale, Ill., after spending two weeks with home folks.

The U. D. C. will give an excursion tonight on the Steamer Cape Girardeau. All those wishing to secure tickets, may do so from any member of the society, or on the boat.

A large and fashionable assemblage was present at the Christian Church last evening to witness the marriage of Miss Kitty Baird and William Doherty, of Dexter. It was one of the prettiest of the summer weddings. The church was an inspiring picture in its beautiful decorations of white roses and ferns, the pulpit being a mass of handsome palms and ferns, with now and then a tiny rose bud peeping out from beneath its dark green shelter.

At 8:30, Miss Betty Lawson gave several selections on the organ, which were followed by a vocal solo, "Oh Promise Me," by Gene Ruff. The sweet strains of the Wedding March then announced the coming of the bride, and a more charming bit of feminine loveliness would be difficult to find, than the dainty bride and her three pretty maids, Misses Virginia Lawson and Lucella Walters of De Soto lead the procession with Mr. C. B. Bowman and Dr. Smith of Dexter. They each wore lovely gowns of light blue, trimmed with an under of tulle lace, and carried bouquets of La France roses. Following came little Miss Frances Johnson carrying a single lily artistically tied with a bow of white tulle, which held the rings. Miss Alice Doherty, sister of the groom was the Maid of Honor, and her gown was a most becoming white satin robe with an over dress of embroidered net, she also carried a large bouquet of La France roses.

The bride then entered on the arm of her Uncle, Dr. C. B. Ruff, who gave her in marriage. She was given in a beautiful creation of white charmeuse, with an overdress of exquisite chantilly lace, and her lovely veil, caught around with a wreath of orange blossoms, fell in soft folds to the end of her long train. She carried a huge shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. The double ring service was used, and the Rev. Baker of Poplar Bluff, performing the ceremony which was most impressive.

After the ceremony the bridal party and only members of the family drove to the home of the bride and groom on North Pacific street, which was all ready for their coming, being furnished completely.

Miss Betty Lawson had a delightful supper served upon their arrival, and the evening was passed in music singing and a general good time.

The young folks left on the morning train for St. Louis, and nearby points, their plans for a longer wedding trip having had to be changed on account of the illness of the groom's mother, they wishing to remain in close call of her, should anything serious result. They will return to the Cape and go to house-keeping at once.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Doherty are well known in the Cape, having attended the Normal School from which they graduated, and have a host of friends who will wish them the greatest of happiness on this memorable occasion.

The Friends That Love Us Always.

The friends that love us always
In the good times and the bad;
The friends that love us always
Are the friends that keep us glad.
The friends that cling in tempest
As they do in calm are those
That have made the paths of hardship
Seem the paths of song and rose.

The friends that love us always
When we go their way or not,
Are the friends that hearts remember
When the others are forgot.
The friends that stick the closest
When the trouble grows the worst:
The friends that love us always
Just the way they did at first.

They are the crowning jewels
Of the coronets we weave
In the dreams of tender moments
When the troubles start to leave;
And we hush their names forever
And we see their faces clear:
The friends that love us always,
In the sun or shadows, dear.

A splendid list of representatives from the Cape will leave Monday for Arcadia Heights, where they will attend the Baptist Assembly which will be held from August 4th to 10th. Each year has brought a larger enrollment to the Assembly, and from the reports so far, this year will find the largest attendance. They have planned a splendid and interesting program, which will reach both the older and younger people, with many excellent speakers as a particular attraction, and reports will be made from the different societies of the Church. One good feature of the meeting will be the fact that any young woman wishing to attend and having no one with them, will be well taken care of, by the hostess, Mrs. C. A. Bell, who will act as chaperon of the camp.

Those from the Cape and Jackson who will motor over, will be Rev. and Mrs. F. Y. Campbell, Misses Gabriela and Mary Campbell, Miss Pearl Fourth of Gallatin, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Macom, and Mr. Lloyd Macom of Jackson, Mrs. J. Phillips, Misses Edna and Helen Phillips, Miss Alma Miller, Miss Eulah Jackson of Kansas City.

Long Sleeves are Worn.

Dame Fashion in her usual automatic way, has decided that long sleeves are to be worn, and just now when weather is so hot it does not seem so pleasant to think of giving up the short sleeve for the long. As to sleeves the short ones can be easily fitted in the ready-made waists, but most of the long-sleeved blouses will not fit. The woman with a long arm finds the long sleeve almost a short one and the woman with a short arm finds it creeping about her knuckles when she would like it to reach her wrist. Many women do not like ruffles at the wrist and most of the waists have them, but if the fashion prevails next winter there will be doubt but opportunity to select just the right sort of sleeve from the ready modes.

Master Willie Harrison entertained a number of his friends Saturday afternoon from 1 to 6 in honor of his fourth birthday anniversary.

The little folks enjoyed games of every variety and the refreshments—cream and cake and candies, were prettily carried out in pink and white colors. Willie made a splendid host, and his guests enjoyed every minute of the afternoon. Attending the party were Mary Helen Carter, Mary Elizabeth Drum, Dorothy and Whitelena Quarrels, Louise Shy, Sallie Leuer, Benjamin Miller, George Hawley, George Wilson, Bobbie Oliver Folk Cole.

The Bridge Club was entertained this week by Mrs. W. S. Albert at her home on Themis street. The ladies playing were Mesdames George Bell, Jack Cairns, Leon Albert, Wm. O'Brien, Chas. Harrison, Misses Dorothy Bell and Hazel Harrison.

Quite a number from the Cape enjoyed the trip to Commerce and back Saturday, among whom were: Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O'Brien, Mrs. R. Keyes, the Senior class of the Normal, Mrs. S. F. McClatchey, and daughters, Misses Freda and Jannett, Mrs. George Waters and little daughter, Mrs. J. R. Scott and daughters, Hortence and Zoe, of Tuscon, Ariz., Miss Florence Weston of St. Louis, Misses Mary and Irma Koehitzky, Mrs. Harry Minton, and Mrs. R. Riggs.

"If you are innocent," said a lawyer to his client, an old dorky, who was charged with stealing a ham, "we ought to be able to prove an alibi."

"I don't specs we kin," the dorky replied doubtfully.
"At what time was the ham stolen?"
"Bout 'lebben erelock day say."
"Well, where wer you between 11 o'clock and midnight—in bed?"



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